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Justice of the peace.
RANSOM RHODES | The defendant in the above on the peace of th having been personally served by the officer and not appearing on the return day of the writ, said cause is continued to the 31st day of October next at two o'clock P. M. of that day, at

the office of said Justice.
RANSOM RHODES. Hillsdale, July 31st. 1846.

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### NOTICE.

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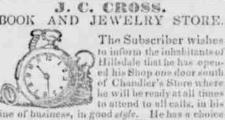
WALTER WELCH, Hilisdale, July 13, 1846.

# Notice.

THE subscriber having purchased the premises formerly occupied as a barying ground, lying on the road from this village to the Brick Yard; would respectfully inform those who wish to remove their deceased friends, that he intends cultivating the ground, the first of September next.

Hillsdale, July 11, 1846.





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G. W. UNDERWOOD Druggist, Sole Agent for Hillsdale County. HILLSDALE, (MICH.,) TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1846.

I Love to Live. BY EFFIE MAY.

"I love to live," said a prattling boy, As he gayly played with his new-hough-toy, And a merry laugh went echoing forth From a bosom filled with joyous mirth.

"I love to live," said a stripling bold-"I will seek for fame—I will toil for gold;"
And he found in his leisure many a plan To be carried out when he grew a man.

'I love to live," said a happy sire, As his children neared the wintry fire: For his heart was cheered to see their joy, And he almost wished himself a boy.

"I love to live," said an aged man, Whose hour of life was well nigh run; Think you such words from him were wild! The old man was again a child. And ever thus in this fallen world Is the banner of Hope to the breeze unfurled, And only with hope of a life on high Can a mortal ever love to die.

## I Live to Love.

"I live to love," said a langhing girl, And she playfully tossed each flaxen curl, As she chined on her loving fathers knee, And suntched a kiss in her children glee.

"I live to love," said a maiden fair. As she twined a wreath for her sister's bair; They were bound by the chords of love to-And death alone could these sisters sever.

"I live to love " said a gay young bride, Her loved one standing by her side: Her life told again what her tips had spoken, And ne'er was the link of affection bro

"I live to love," said a mother kindwould live a guide to the infant mind. Her precept and example given, Gorded her children home to heaven.

"I shall live to love," said a fading form, And her eye was bright, and her cheek grev WHITHI. As she thought of the blissful world on high

She would live to love and never die. And ever thus in this lower world. Should the banner of Love be wide unfurled; And when we meet in the world above, May we love to live, and live to love.

# The Last Days of Marshal Ney.

From Headlely's Napoleon and his Marshal. At length a dark object was seen to emerge from the distant wood, and soon an army of 30,000 men deployed in the field of Water-loo, and began to march straight for the scene of conflict. Blucher and his Prussians had come, but on Grouchy, who had Justice was the excuse not the ground of his been left to hold them in check, followed at-ter. In a moment Napoleon saw that he principle on which his sentence was based, could not sustain the attack of so many fresh would have ended in a public massacre.troops, if once allowed to form a junction New and Labedoyere where the only victims with the allied forces, and so be determined effered up to appease an unjust hatred. Be-Hillsdale that he so opening of the stake his fate on one bold act, and endeavour to pierce the allied center with a grand charge of Chandler's Store where he will be ready at all items he so of Chandler's Store where he will be ready at all items he so of Chandler's Store where he will be ready at all items he so of the strict of the Old Guard—and thus throw ing himself between the two armies, fight to attend to all calls, in his lite of goods count iden of Waches, Chorks, Jewelry, Books, Paper, Ink, Quills, Steel Pers. Gold and Silver Peneils, Silver Spectates, German Silver, der Tagoda article, Steel and Gilt Besds, do do clasps, Massical between the bravest of the two continues and turning for must cause that Wellington had himself that Wellington had himself that Wellington had himself that Wellington had himself and the solution that the plentiful supper taken at Lockport had entered a vet oseing and turning for must the Wellington had himself that Wellington had himself and the well well at the Charles of that treaty on the two with a youngledy in the town the the bravest of the strict of the two continues and turning for must treat a solution that the plentful supper taken at Lockport had there occurred a vet of the strait of the treaty of the must ready of the treaty of the must re to stake his fate on one hold act, and endeav- sides. Ney's person was sacred under a solunder Ney, the "the bravest of the brave," polson never did so base an act in his life-

> heard all over the field of battle. He then left them to Ney, who ordered light shot and traiter. the "bravest of the brave," was worth a whole | soldier and soon a heap of dust?

length, when the Prussians appeared on the both ball and bullets? field, he resolved on one hold throw. He Hethen took off his but, and with his eagle committed himself and his charge to Ney, eye, now subdued and solema, turned towaand saw his empire rest on a single charge. I The intesse anxiety with which he watched coled voice that had turned the tide of so the advance of that column, and the terrible many buttles, "I declare before God and man, suspense he suffered when the smoke of the that There never beleased my country: may hattle wrapped it from sight, and the utter my death render her happy, vive la France! despair of his great heart when the curtain He then turned to the soldiers, and gazing lifted over a fugitive army, and the despairing on them a moment, atruck one hand upon shrick rung on every side "la garde recule," 'la garde recule," makes us for the moment forget all the carnage in sympathy with his Shame upon his judges, that for a single act

distress. sponsibility on his brave heart, and resolved rior never tood a battle-field-a kinder heart to the result. That goard had never yet re- her betraval will be far distant, and if she coiled before a buman for, and the allied has no worse defenders, diagrace will never forces beheld with awe its firm and terrible visit her armies. Says Colonel Napter, in advance to the final charge. For a moment speaking of his death, thus he who had the butteries stopped playing, and the firing fought freehundred buttles for France-and ceased along the British lines, as, without one against her-was shot as a traitor, the heating of a drum, or the blast of a bugle, His wife was on her knees before the king to cheer their steady courage, they moved in praying for his pardon when the fatal news dead silence over the plain. The next mo- was brought to her, and immediately fainted ment the artiflery opened, and the head of sway, then went into convulsions, which that gallant collumn seemed to sink into the well nigh added another victim to this base earth. Rank after rank went down, yet they murder. His father, who loved him tenderneither stopped nor faltered. Dissolving ly as the son of his pride and the glory of his squadrons and whole battalions disappear name, was never told of his ignominious ing at once; effected not their steady courage. death. He was at this time eighty-eight under him, and he scarcely mounted anoth- and his father's heart told but too well where or before it also sunk to the earth. Again the bolt had struck; but he made no inquiries, and again did that unflinching man feel his and though he lived twelve years after, never him. Then, with his uniform riddled with told of his fite. He knew he was deal, but

he marched on Got with drawn sabre at the head of his men.

In vain did the artificry burl its storm of fire and lead into that living mass. Up to the very muzzles they pressed, and driving the artiflery men from their own pieces, pushed on through the English lines. But at that mosnent a file of soldiers who had lain on the ground, behind a low ridge of earth, suddenly rose and poured a volley in their very face Another and another followed till one broad sheet of flame rolled on their bosoms, and in such a fierce and unexpected flow, that bureeled shook, staggered back, then turned and fled. Ney was borne back in the refluent tide, and hurried over the field. But for the crowd offugitives that forced him on, he would have stood alone, and fell "in his footsteps. As it was, disdaining to fly, though the whole army was flying, he formed his men into two immense squares, and endeavor-ed to stem the fierce current, and would have done so had it not been for the thirty thousand fresh Prussians that pressed on his exhausted ranks. For a long time these squares stood and let the amillery plough through them. But the fate of Napoleon was writ, and though Ney doubtless did what no other man in the army could have done, the decree could not be reverted. The star that had blazed so bightly over the world, went down in blood, and the "bravest of the brave" had fought his last battle. It was worthy of his great name, and the charge of the Old Guard at Waterloo, with him at their head, will be pointed to by remotest generwith a shudder.

We now come to the expiation of his treason by a public execution. The allies, after they assembled in Paris, demanded some victims to appease their anger. Many were selected, but better counsel prevailed. Ney was a prominent example; he had routed their armies too frequently and too nearly wrested their crowns from them at Waterloo, to be forgiven.
It was intended at first to try him by mar-

tial law; but the Marshals of France refused to sit in judgment on so brave, generous, and heroic a warrior. By a royal ordinance, the Chamber of Peers was then directed to try him. Scorning to take anvantage of an technicalities of law, he was speedily found guilty and condemned to death, by a majority of a hundred and fifty-two. Seventeen only were found to vote in his favor. That he was guilty of treason in the charge, is evident, but not to that extent which demanded his death. No man had done more for France than he, or loved her bonor and glory with a higher affection; and his ignominious death is a lasting disgrace to the French nation.-Flates, Fifes, Violins, Guitars, Accordions, and the order of advance given. Napoleon and on Wellington's forehead is a spot that Chronetts, and Note Books to accompany the accompanied them part way down the slope, shall grow darker with time, and cause maand halting for a moment in a hollow, ad- my a curse to be muttered over his grave.dressed then in his fiery, impetuous manner. He should have interfered to have saved so on Sanday, and was buried yesterday. He cold them that the battle rested with them, and that he relied on their valor. "Fire !" but he let his honor go down before the clam-Empercur!" answered with a shout that was or of vindictive enemies, and become a murderer in the eight of the world. Ney was pub-

the charge. Bossparte has been blamed for His last moments did not disgrace his life. not heading this charge himself; but he knew. He was called from his bed, and a tranquil he could not carry this guard so far or hold sleep to hear his sentence read. As the prethem so long before the artiflery, as Ney .- amble went on enumerating his many titles The moral power the later carried with him, he hastily broke in-why cannot you simfrom the reputation he had gained of being ply calline Michael Ney,-now a French division. Whenever a column saw him at interview with his wife and children shook their head, they knew that it was to be victo- his storn heart more than all the battles he y or annihilation. With the exception of had passed through, or his approaching nedonald, I do not know a general in the death. This over he resumed his wonted we armies who could hold his soldiers so calmaess. In reply to one of his sentiaels; ong in the very face of destruction as he. | who said, 'Marshal, you should now think 'The whole Continental struggle exhibited of death,' he replied. 'Do you suppose may sublimer specticle than this last effort of one should teach me to die? But recollect-Napoleon to save his sinking empire. Eu- ing himself, he added, in a milder tone, rope had been put upon the plains of Water- Comrade, you are right, send for the Curate too to be buttled for. The greatest military of St. Sulpice; I will die as becomes a Chrisenergy and skill the world possessed had been tian!" As he alighted from the coach, he tasked to the minost during the day .- advanced towards the file of soldiers drawn Phrones were tottering on the ensanguined, up as executioners, with the same calm mein field, and the shadows of rugitive kings thit. he was wont to exhibit on the field of battle. ted through the smoke of the battle. Bo- An officer stepped forward to bandage his naparte's star trembled to the zenith-now eyes, he stopped him, with the proud interblazing out in its ancient splendor, now and- rogation," Are you ignorant that for twentydealy paleing before his enxiona eye. At five years I have been accustomed to face

rds beaven, said with the same calm and dehis heart and said, my comrades, fire on me." Tea balls entered him, and he tell dead, could condemn one braver and nobler than Ney felt the pressure of the immense re- they all, to so base a death. A sterner warnitted to his care. Nothing could be more patriot never shed his blood for his country. aposing than the movement of that column If France never has a worse traitor, the day of

A fine assortment of Alpacas at prices to steed sink down, till fire had been shot under mentioned his son's name, and was never him. Then, with his uniform riddled with told of his face. He knew he was dead, but hillets, and his face blackened with powder. he asked not how nor where he died,

### Steam Doctors.

The following, from a letter of the correspendeat of the Register, is rich, and we find place for it in our paper hoping the public

may be henefited by it.

In my last I gave a few specimens of legislative wit and humor. I will now give you one of our effective legislative speeches. bill was before the House to charter a Botan-bill was before the House to charter a Botan-tical Medical College at Wetumpka, allowing the professors to confer degrees, diplomas, &c. After Speaker Moore, and others had made able speeches in support of the bill. Mr. Morrisett from Monroe took the floor. Our party was no fsooner abourd than the You know him. He is an odd genius, and withal has good hard korse sense, (as his colleage Mr Howard calls it) and often speaks to the point and with effect. With an imperturable gravity, he addressed the house in the speaker. I can the light, Babel never heard a greater for the night. not support this bill, unless I am assured that a distinguished acquaintance of mine is ging. But above them all was heard the silmade one of the Professors. He is what that ver tone of a travelling exquisite, piping College wishes to make for us-a root doc tor, and will suit the place exactly. He became a doctor in two hours, and it only cost \$20 to complete his education. He bought a book sir, and read a chapter on fevers, and that was enough. He was sent for to see a sick woman—a very sick woman. With his book under his arm, off he went. Her husband and their son John were in the room with the sick woman. The Doctor felt of her wrist and looked in her mouth, and then took off his hat. 'Has you got,' addressing the husband, 'a sorrel sheep?' 'No I never him. heard of such a thing in all my life.' 'Well, there is such things' said the doctor very knowingly. 'Has you got a sorrel horse!'
'Yes,' said John quickly 'I rode him to mill to-day. Well he must be killed immediately,' said the doctor, 'and some soup must be made and given to your wife.' The poor woman turned over in her bed, John began to object, and the husband was brought to a man carelessly spread themselves upon a stand. 'Why doctor, he is the only horse couple of long cane-bottomed settees, which we've got, and he is worth \$100, and will not some other soup do as well?' 'No, the book says so, and there is but two questions-will you kill your horse or let your wife die! — Nothing will save her but the soup of a sorrel horse. If you don't believe me I will read it to you.' The doctor took up the book, turned to the chapter on fevers and read as follows: -- Good for fevers-sheep sorrel, or horse sorrel.' 'Why doctor,' claimed husband, wife and son, 'you are mistaken, that don't mean a sorrel sheep, or a sorrel horse; but'-'Well, I know what I am about,' interrupted the doctor, 'that's the way we doctors read it, and we understands it.' Now, said Mr. Morrisett with an earnestness and gravity that were in striking ers, who enquired of the Emeralder what

contrast with the laughter of the House, unless the Hon. Speaker and the friends of one of the professers, I must vote against the bill.'
It is unnecessary to add that after this blow, the bill never kicked. It was effect-

fortunately she did not heed his request, but Saturday came and found him still She may sink and be darn'd! living, althogh he had procured poison at Salina, and taken it on Thurs. He died

FROM NAUVOO .- The Hancock Eagle expresses fews that the kidnapped citizens have been murdered or severely injured by the anti-Mormons. The armed posse from Nauvoo was at Pontoosue on the 17th inst. Finch escaped to Fort Madison. He has proposed to exchange the kidnapped men the "anties" now in custody. An expedition is to be prepared on both sides of the river for the purpose of scouring the island where the anties are assembled, and resening the kidnapped men, if they are yet alive. The anties have called another armed meeting at Golden's Point. Those formerly engaged in the expulsion of the Mormons, th the exception of a small mob, refuse to join in these new outrages.

Arregues as A Burry.-The Woodville Ala, Republican states that on Pittsbare plantation two little negro boys were recently riding an old pony in pursuit of cattle, when es of the slumbering pair upon the cane-botall on a sudden, a wild cat leaped from a tomed settees, I sounded the alarm, by shouttence upon the pany and seized one of the children. The pany in a fright, jumped away. The older bay spized the cut to resone the other from his claws and teeth, when the pany returned to their rescue, and actually stamped the wild cat to death! The ony is a pet, some 25 years old-lives in athan. the yard and eats slops-is a great favorite walks among the cradles with the utmost re; and, in graticule for kinduess, has exhibited a trait of his character that would rising—up again they hopped, light as spir-hoper man.

EFFECTS OF THE BILL .- An extensive learned, intends discharging FIVE HUN- nat extras." DRED hands on Saturday next, now emplayed, in consequence of the passage of McKay's Tariff Bill.

Several large mercantile firms in this not to prove unworthy of the great trust com- never best in a human bosom, and a truer business; and also large manufacturing (only 200 ibs.) put a stumper on his gallan-Pottsville, and elsowhere. Where the the difficulty; by making a bridge of the cane

hand, with some persons, is entirely e. a toilet. None however, seemed to take the quivalent to a declation of love; this is truly surprising. We must take hold of a lady's hand as we should a hot potato; afraid to give it a squeeze, lest we should ing him some crumbs of cumfort, to induce burn our fingers. Very fine, truly! Now him to make a purchase for his future safety. it was our ancient custom to squeeze every hand we got into our clutches, especially a fair one. And the ladies may The ranks closed up as before, and each years of age, and lived to be a hundred years rost assured of this, that a man who will treading over his fallen comrade, pressed old. He saw by the mourning weeds on his not squeeze their hand when he gets hold firmly on. The horse which Ney rode fell family that some catastrophe had happened, of it, he does not deserve to have such a hand in his possession and that he has a heart a thousand timus smaller than the 103, lately married a youth of 70 ! The eye of a cambric needle.

> A century plant is in Boston, and has thirty-four thousand buds and blossoms.

# A Canal Adventure.

\$2,00 per Annum in Advance. \$2,50 if not paid within 6 months.

BY SOLITAIRE. "Oh hapless our fate was, each one and all,

For we were wreck-ed on the Eric Canal. Old Ballnd On an evening in the month of July, 1836, I embarked at Lockport, in company with some fourteen passengers, ou board an Eric confusion of tongues than this call set wag-

'I am first, Cap'en, really,—I claim pwior choice—I do, dem'd if I dont.'

Happening to be first on the register, it was accorded, and the Captain suggested a locker berth as the most comfortable.

'No, no!-dem-beg you-a-pawden, Cap'en', shouted the exquisite, 'some gwos, fat individual, might get on the upa shelf and bweak down,—I should be mangled howi-

'Be jabers, I'd like to hev the squazin' of him, myselt,' said a burly Irishman. 'They'd better spill a little smellin' stuff on the pesky animal, or he'll spile before morn-

in,' chimed in a Yankee. After sundry remarks, at the exquisite's expense, and considerable confusion all were duly ticketed for the night, and commenced piling themselves away like pledges in a pown-broker's shop. Jonathan and the Irishoccupied the centre of the cabin, and, in a very brief space of time the company hushed into silence, save an occasional short blessing bestowed upon the short berths. When all appeared to have dropped into forgetfulness; the head of a way passenger was thrust into the cabin entrance, with the inquirery-

'Is there any berths here?' 'Sure, this is the gintlemens' cabin,' an-swered that Irishman.

·Well, I want to know if there's any berths here!' reiterated the enquirer.
'Divil a chance for wan here;' was the re-

sponse; 'don't I tell ye this is the gintlemens' The conversation party aroused the sleep-

was the row? 'Some brotherin,' dochthur,' was the sleepily muttered reply.

All soon again relapsed into sleep;—snore began to answer snore, in high and boastful

wing,' and I turned a somuolent effort, individually. After toseing and turning for some time, I found that the plentiful supper

The concluding part of this remark started my senses into activity, and, after an effort, I turned round on my foot-wide couch, and took a survey of my sleeping partners, to observe how the voice had affected them; but not a muscle moved-all were chorusing, beautifully, the lays of dream-land. certainty of our 'sinking and be dem'd,' was soon apparent, for the light of the lamp, suspended from the ceiling of the cabin, soon began to be reflected from the floor-the waters were quietly stealing upon the unconscious sleepers. My first impulse was to sound the alarm, but fortunately, possessing a 'top shelf,' and conscious that we could sink but a few feet, I held my peace until the water should increase in depth, being sure of fun when I gave the signal.

A pair of boots now commenced a very fair forward-two to a boot-jack; which was busily engaged executing a chasser before a nodding hat-stockings were wiggling about, as if pleased with the fun, and, in a few minutes more, all was a seene of life among the sleepers' unconsidered trifles' of wardrobe carelessly left upon the floor. The water having reached within a few inch-

Murder! boat's sinking! help! Off tumbled the Irishman and Yankeespash -dash!-flounder and exclamation! 'Holy Virgin! what's this!' enquired Pat. \*Cre-a-tion and the deluge?' shouted Jon-

'Good gwacious!' piped in the dandy. Down hopped the tenants of the shelves like bodies in a family vault at the general dal extremities touched the water.

'Take it cool, gentlemen,' shouted a Wesmanufactory in Kensington, we have just terner, from a tup berth-These are the ca-A lady at this moment, parted the curtains

of her cabin the Emeralder, with true gallantry, seized her in his arms, with a shout of 'Riscue the ladies!' and bore her out on deck. Jonathan, not to be outdone by a forcity, are reported as having suspended eigner, stood for the second, but her weight establishments at Manyank, Tronton, try. Yankee ingenuity, however, overcame end will be, time alone can tell .- [Phil. settees the ladies were safely conducted from their watery quarters.

It was a tunny scene on deck that night, Squeezing The Hand .- Squeezing the and little ceremony was observed in making matter seriously, but the dandy-he had lost all his beautifying essentials in the confusion, and was almost frightened to death at his heir breadth 'scape. Jonathan was offer-

'I'll tell you what, mister,' says Jonathan, jest buy one of my everlastin'-no-drownindry-and water tight-life preservers, and when you git it fixed right it'll keep you so dry you'll have to sprinkle yourself to stick together .- [St. Louis Reveille.

A woman in Berlin, Prussia, aged bride had one son, a lad of 80.

At Cape May there are now about eight hundred visitors.